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In a daring daylight raid Saturday a yet unidentified group of insurgents held a cowed Toy Parliament at gunpoint long enough to read out a manifesto of "trite & timely topics." One swell foop turned an inward-gazing gathering of toy politicoes into a model lesson in 1970's style power-politics.

The Martlet

Rebels strike at 'irrelevant' Toy Parliament

Parliament held at gunpoint

(Victoria) A daring daylight raid was made Saturday on the Legislative buildings and Model Parliament.

Business had gone on as usual earlier in the day, members had just returned from their lunch-break at the Beaver when the coup occured. A fierce group of eleven insurgents, armed with weapons of varying degrees of harmlessness, entered the sacred halls.

Upon entering the chambers there was a wild uproar, and general panic on the part of the members in the session. Brandishing their weapons, the guerillas threatened the model parliamentarians, and held pages from Glenlyon School at pop-gun point while their nine-point manifesto was read aloud.

Sergeant-at Arms, Colin Hart was called forward to clear the halls, but the sword-carrying, kilt-clad Hart was helpless against the overwhelming odds.

One of the insurgents began to read their platform. He only reached point two however, when a motion was made to clear the Chamber. Most of the politicians left, but a few stayed behind to congratulate the insurgents.

Most of the reactions were humorous. One of the pages, surrounded by popguns, asked if the coup was on the schedule of activities for that day. A group of Liberals, when confronted by the rebels, immediately put up their hands in model surrender. An NDP member stated that if they wanted to have a coup of the R.A. (student government) he would gladly take part.

After the Chamber emptied the insurgents moved up to the visitors gallery, and after brief deliberations decided to pose for a group picture and then head to the Beaver to toast their takeover.

The rebels were happy with the result as 'it provided the Parliament with some spirit, which it desperately needed.' The insurgents stated that there was also some seriousness involved. 'It was a social comment meant not just for model Parliament but for the real Parliament as well. Although our platform is written in a humorous vein we hope people will see beyond that. For example point No. 4 may sound ridiculous, but it is very true. An Indian can be certified by a doctor to be dead, but he (she) is still not dead. until the RCMP so certify.'

Following is a copy of the insurgents platform:

The following is not meant to, in any way, degrade this Chamber of this Parliament, but rather to put things into a different perspective and to give you a new experience as M.P.'s (model politicians).

This is to inform this House that the Model Coup is now in progress. We, the representatives of the disillusioned, disinterested, and desparate believe that no longer should the politicians represent the Political Science and Law professions. This House must come to truly govern itself in accordance with the feelings and misconceptions of those people who have a steak in this country. In this regard this body will, under our guidance, act on the following:

1..ensure that foreign interests do not hinder the free and open trade of Stanfield underwear, an issue pleading to be covered up,

2..enact legislation to protect and foster one of Canada's greatest industries; hockey puck production,

con't on 15

Senate to raise Uvic entrance standards

BY BRUCE MACKENZIE

Students coming from high schools in the province will now have to have a C plus rather than C in all their grade 11 and 12 courses. This raises UVic's standards to equal those of UBC -- Simon Fraser is in the process of making the same change.

Dr. Elizabeth Kennedy told the January 8th Senate meeting the Committee on University Standards feels that the University wants students who are "literate and who have certain basic academic skills."

The discussion of this motion raised the question of the quality of students coming out of B.C. high schools. The general opinion was that the quality is low Dr. Charles Daniels expressed great concern over the lack of basic skills in new students.

"If lower schools teach only three courses they should be reading, writing and arithmetic." Daniels said he was surprised by the lack of writing ability in the students.

"When I went through Oxford to get my Doctor of Philosophy, I didn't expect to end up teaching a course in remedial reading."

Daniels also commented on the spelling mistakes he has found in essays in the first term of the winter session. He showed Senate a large book full of these mistakes and read some examples of simple words spelled incorrectly -- such words as "says" and "doesn't."

Members of the Standards Committee said that the problem in student quality may lead to the use of entrance examinations as early as September 1975.

Kennedy said this is almost certain if the B.C. Teachers' Federation succeeds in its efforts to get transcripts that state only what courses were passed and not what mark was received.

Dr. Walter Young observed that at the present time, the schools will have to be prepared for an increase in entrance requirements before higher standards can be set. At the end of this session, schools in the area will be sent reports on their graduates' success at UVic.

"That should upgrade teaching," Kennedy said.

R.A. passes $42 a year motion

Referendum to be held on A.M.S. fee hike

BY DOUG COUPAR

A motion to raise Alma Mater Society fees to $42.00 a year for full time students was passed at the January 12th Representative Assembly meeting.

Kirk Patterson, AMS President, defended the proposed raise in fees by saying that the increased revenue would allow UVic's Student Union a degree of flexibility that it does not presently enjoy. He stated that UVic's AMS fees have not been raised since 1965 when only 18 to 20 clubs existed on campus. There are now 56 official clubs on campus and this he feels warrants greater income.

The referendum is to be held on February 10th, at the same time as student council elections. In order for the referendum to go through, it requires a 50 percent yes vote with a 5 percent student turn out, according to the new constitution.

If the fee hike is approved, the AMS will receive eight of the ten dollars with two dollars going to Athletics (Athletics fees are proportional).

Of the money that the AMS receives, Patterson indicated that he would favour spending it on education oriented programs: speakers, Academic Guidebook, and research into student housing and courses.

In a statement to the Representative Assembly, Patterson said that the increase was "probably more than we need right now, but this would carry us over for a few years".

Heal blithered.

RA members opposing the raise in fees argued that the extra ten dollars is highly inflationary. Tim Duford felt that the present fees were not being spent wisely.

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Petch at the Senate "No need for secrecy"

BY BRUCE MACKENZIE

"UVic can expect some significant changes in administration procedure."

That was the main thrust of UVic President Howard Petch's remarks at the January 8th Senate meeting, the first chaired by the new president.

"I am by nature an open person," Petch told Senate. "I think there is no need for secrecy in University administration. Secrecy does more harm than good. I want lots of input."

Petch was concerned that there be good lines of communication between the president and the sectors of the university. To help this communication Petch plans weekly meetings with an informal "executive council" made up of the vice-president, the deans and the bursar. He hopes that information will flow out of these meetings from deans to department chairmen to faculty members.

In order to fulfill his presidential duties more effectively, Petch said he will begin decentralizing his powers. He feels that he cannot function if he is forced to do large amounts of routine administrative work. He noted that currently every staff appointment on campus "from a part-time worker for an afternoon on a research grant to a full professor" requires presidential approval. There are fourteen administration offices that report to the president, twenty presidential standing committees and an indeterminate number of presidential ad hoc committees.

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Howard Petch

"I cannot work with this. I believe in getting decision making as close as possible to the line of action. My job is to see that all administrative officers do their jobs not to do them myself."

Petch mentioned several changes he hopes to make. He would like to see that Academic Deans report to the vice-president rather than the president. He also told Senate that, with the possible exception of the appointment of a director of student services, he does not expect to appoint any more administrative officers.

In spite of the decentralization of power, Petch said that the president will not become less accessible. He would like to begin having joint faculty meetings about once a term, a practice that has been missing for some time.

In an effort to speed Senate procedures, Petch proposed an Agenda Committee -- which was accepted by Senate -- to filter out material that is not really ready for presentation. To help with the same problem, Petch suggested Senate be more ready to "rubber-stamp" things brought before it. He said that departments, faculties and committees should be trusted to do their work. Whether the suggestion will be followed or, if followed, whether it will work remains to be seen.

Athletic clubs lose dances but vow to fight back

Some of the RA politicoes have engaged the Rugby, Soccer and Rowing Clubs in a battle over the remaining dance dates in the commons block.

The dances, averaging at least $500 profit, are excellent money makers for the clubs that sponsor them since they involve a minimum of work. The club provides some of the labour to set up the dance and helps to clean up after the dance and Chuck Dilba, activities co-ordinator and Frank Georgeson, activities manager, do the rest.

The Rugby, Soccer and Rowing Clubs had arranged with Chuck Dilba to have dances this term. The Executive Council, however, decied that the dance dates be opened to other clubs. The Mechanics Club and the Sailing Club had apparently expressed an interest in having dances and someone suggested the political clubs might get together and sponsor a dance between them.

The Rowing Club delegation spoke against the decision saying they had arranged for the dance with Dilba in October and in fact already had the posters printed. A spokesman for the club said they had an exceptionally active club this year and had raised quite a bit of money already but it needed the money from the dance to continue their activities. He also said the rowing club was competing with other university rowing teams and representing the university.

The Soccer Club spokesman said they had a trip planned to the States to compete against another team and would need the money from the dance they had arranged for. Someone in the RA suggested that Dilba's membership in the Soccer Club accounted for them having the dance dates.

Alistair Palmer spoke at great length in defense of the Rugby Club, pointing out how active they were and how much they contributed to the activities on campus. The Rugby Club, he contended, represented not only the University and Victoria but Canada in its international games. He went on to say how much the Rugby Club had done to help itself and suggested the other clubs that wanted money should do more for themselves.

The RA finally voted to support the Executive Council and the athletic clubs' supporters stormed out.

Library bad for sex

Although the Library is a fine place for books and even study it is a poor one for sex.

A recent survey conducted by the Martlet revealed that most students prefer other places for romance. "Even the back seat of a car is better", one student pointed out.

A study of the physical structure showed that there were two major drawbacks to sex in the library.

Firstly there is the problem of privacy. The Library building has been planned along open lines. It's great for voyeurs, but that is about all. Even the Faculty study carrels are open to public scrutiny from the third floor mezzanine level. However an ingenious barricade of study desks on that floor may possibly have been erected for purposes of privacy.

Secondly, and probably most importantly, there is the problem of noise. The Library stacks are metal jerry-built affairs and the entire building echoes awfully despite patches of carpet on the third floor. Just a cough seems to rock the place to its foundations. What effect the heights of passion may have is known only to a few close-mouthed initiates.

The problem of sex in the library may be referred to a committee for investigation and analysis.

Smiling Steve fails in bid to fire Editor

Alma Mater Society treasurer, Stephen Koerner, made a motion in Sunday night's Representative Assembly meeting to have Martlet editor, Greg Middleton, immediately dismissed for "illegally using AMS funds," to go to the Canadian University Press conference in Saskatoon over the holidays.

The Executive Council of the RA met in December after the treasurer arbitrarily refused to sign two cheques, one to pay for the plane fare and one to pay for the delegate's fees and expenses. The Executive Council was informed by the publications director, Del Laronde, that the money for the plane fare was coming out of a $200 travel pool fee that the Martlet is required to pay as part of its membership obligation to CUP. The rest of the money was coming out of the editor's discretionary fund.

The Executive Council decided that it couldn't get out of paying the travel pool fee so rather than waste the money they would allow someone to go provided it wasn't Middleton.

Del Laronde was asked to choose a delegate and he picked Jack Kelly. At the last minute, Kelly found he couldn't go so he turned over the tickets and expense money to Middleton since no-one else was in town. Middleton went to the conference and wrote the report that appeared on page two of the Martlet last week.

After Koerner's attempt to have Middleton fired in the RA meeting failed 4 - 7, a motion was made to demand that Middleton pay back the $240. After that failed there was a motion that Middleton be asked to pay back the difference between the $200 travel pool fee and the total of $240. This finally passed.

In the debate Joe Novotny pointed out that the Executive Council decisions aren't binding until they have been ratified by the whole RA. Another member stated it would be pretty stupid for the RA to fire the Martlet editor because he didn't waste money.

Middleton's reply to the charges is, of course, printed in the editorial column.

The Senate:

- summer session extended
- COM and INC problems solved
- supplemental exams eliminated

The January 8th Senate meeting heard a report from its committee on the academic year. The committee brought forth four motions. The first was that the present type of academic year be retained. It had been suggested by the Alma Mater Society that a trimester system would be better than the present one. The committee decided that there would not be sufficient enrollment in a third semester to pay for the system. Senate passed the motion.

The second motion was to allow all undergraduate students to register for second term courses in January. Presently only third and fourth year students are allowed to do this. Senate decided to send this proposal to the faculties for their reaction.

The third motion, which was passed, extended the Summer Session from July-August to May-August. This will allow courses of varying lengths during the Summer Session.

The final motion restricts students in the May-August period to no more than 9 units. These students may not take courses "...such that the sum of the units for each course divided by the number of weeks over which the course extends is greater than one unit per week." This motion was passed.

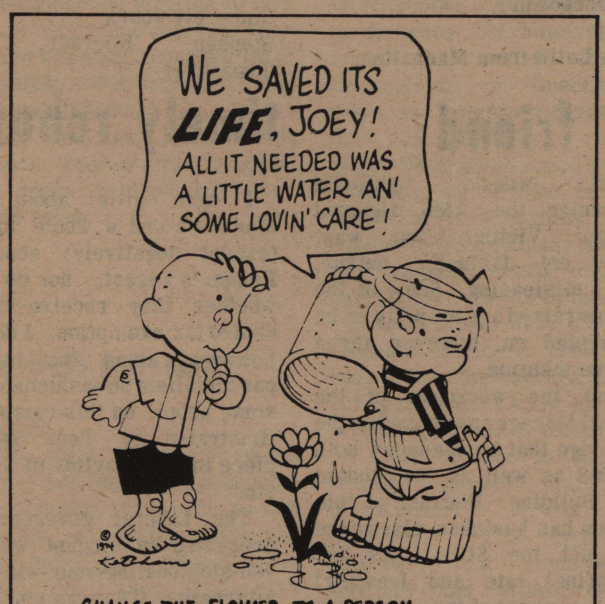
The Senate Committee on University Standards, Curricula and Entrance Requirements brought in two important suggestions. The first was a motion to remove the grade of "E" from the grading system. This would also remove supplemental examinations. Dr. Sandy Kirk, Chairman of the Chemistry department, stated that his colleagues in that department are against removing supplemental examinations. Senate decided to send the question to the faculties for comment before voting on the motion.

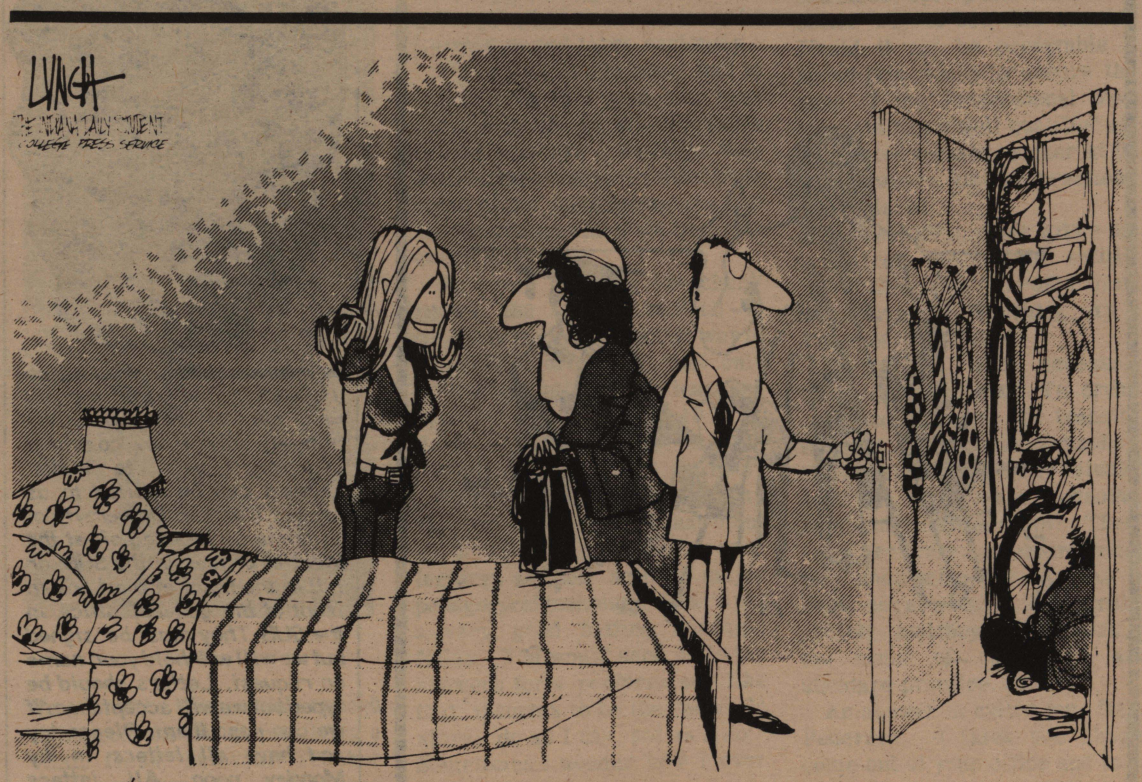
The second motion from the committee raises the entrance requirements for admission to UVic.

The problem of COM and INC courses, mentioned in the Martlet report on the last Senate meeting, has been solved to the satisfaction of Senate. The solution reached is to calculate averages in the usual manner for all students not taking COM courses. Students with COM courses are then calculated on the basis of 13½ units. The two lists are combined and if a COM student is eligible for an award on the final list, that award is paid out of a separate award fund . In the unintentional words of Dr. Phoebe Noble, who presented the report to Senate:

"If you can understand that you're smarter than I thought."

New pool proves popular


WE SAVED ITS LIFE, JOEY! ALL IT NEEDED WAS A LITTLE WATER AN' SOME LOVIN' CARE!
CHANGE THE FLOWER TO A PERSON... THEN "WATER" TO "BLOOD"... AND YOU HAVE THE RED CROSS STORY IN A NUTSHELL.
GIVE BLOOD... SAVE LIFE
THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY



Editorial comments:

Editor rebuts treasurer's charges

Stephen Koerner, AMS treasurer has charged that I "illegally used AMS funds" to go to the CUP conference.

Hogwash.

First of all the funds that were used were monies that were allocated to the Martlet. The plane fare came out of the travel pool portion of the Martlet's CUP fees, and the delegates fees were to come out of the editor's discretionary fund. This was stated quite clearly on the cheque requisitions.

Secondly what business does tte Executive Council have deciding who shall represent the Martlet at a university newspaper conference? If the council had wanted to send an observer they should have dug into their own pocket.

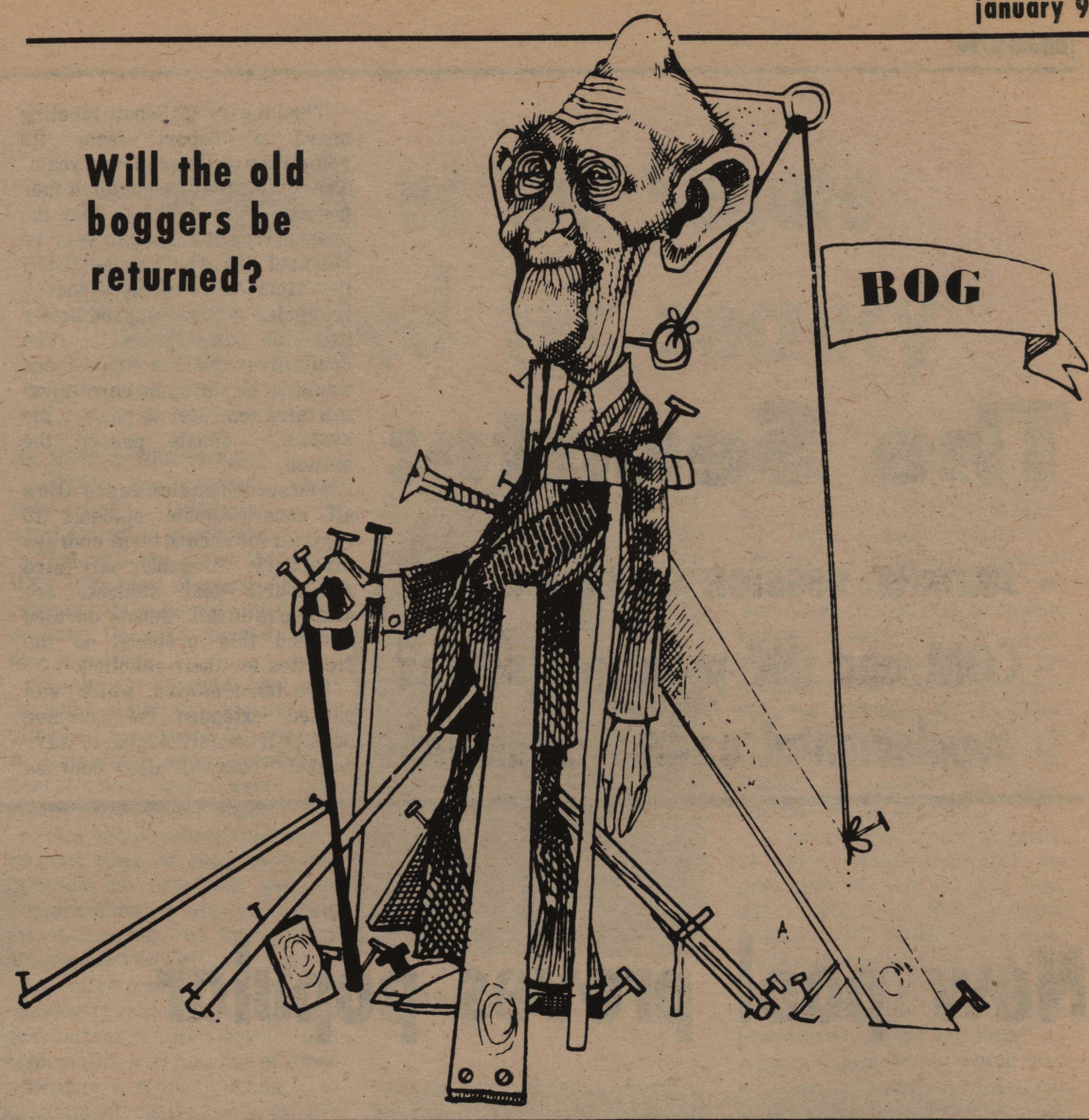
Thirdly the Executive Council decisions have to be ratified by the whole RA before they are binding in any case.

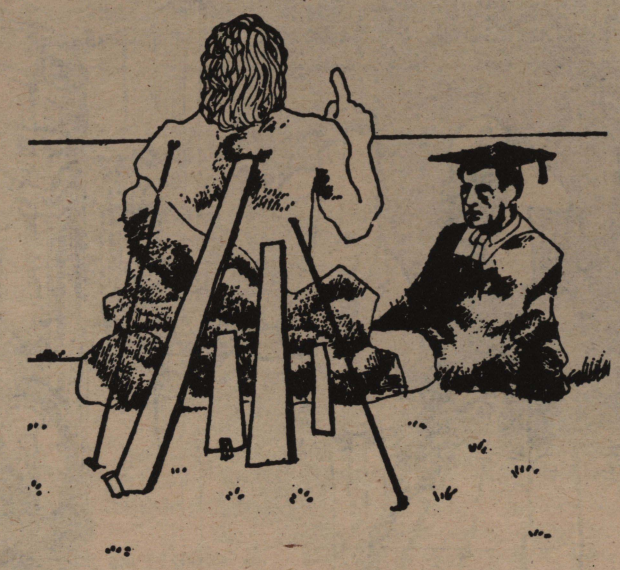
Perhaps if anyone is to get fired it should be Koerner for overstepping his authority and arbitrarily refusing to sign cheques after the AMS and the Martlet agreed in September that the Martlet should have control of its finances subject only to an accounting system to see that it didn't go over its budget.

Koerner appears to have some sort of personal grudge against either the Martlet or its editor and he seems to be using his position as treasurer in this vendetta.

His charge of "illegal use of funds" is untrue and slanderous. I demand a retraction and a public apology.

Will the old boggers be returned?





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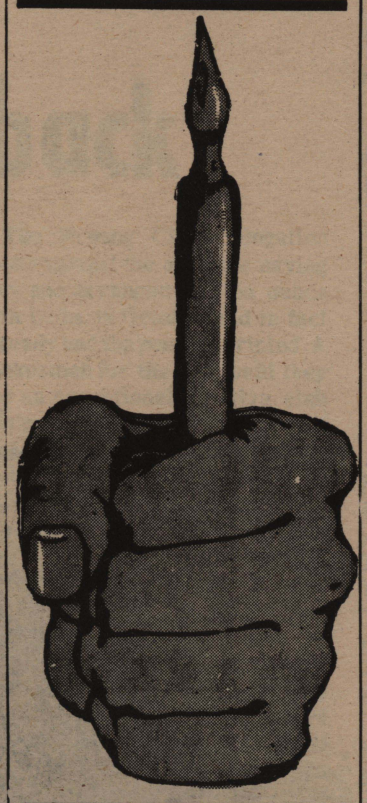

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non-smoker

Dear Editor:

Sharing the concern of many non-smoking students and faculty for the health of smokers and for the quality of the air we all commonly breathe, I would like to make a consoling observation that the concern is not new. Thomas Mun, a political economist of the sixteenth century made the following comment:

"We leave our wonted exercises and studies, following our pleasures, and of late years besotting ourselves with pipe and pot, in a beastly manner, sucking smoak, and drinking healths, until death stares many in the face."

Duart Maclean.

just a latin

Fuit adeo castus: ut a contibulibus suis spado putaretur. Amare et sapere vix deo conceditur?

Just a Latin from Manhattan.

his friend

Last week's editorial concerning the AMS General Manager, Victor Allen, was, where not factually untrue, simply misleading. Some of the charges raised are too petty to be commented on, however three deserve mention.

First, the workdays of the General Manager are based on the knowledge that he manages both the AMS as well as the Student Union Building. Because of this he often has business elsewhere than just the SUB. As for "arriv(ing) late and leav(ing) early", one part of the conditions of Mr. Allen's job is the understanding that his hours would be flexible, possibly extending into the evenings and weekends. Under these circumstances a strict 8:00 to 4:30 workday is not expected to be kept.

Second, the remark that Mr. Allen "doesn't trust the students to do anything that involves handling money" is groundless when one considers thatCinecenta and the SubPub are wholly run by student managers and staff. Both businesses handle very large sums of money.

Third, regarding the charge that Mr. Allen is, "cosying up to the AMS Treasurer" for a raise; attention should be turned to the preceding paragraph. There it is correctly noted that the General Manager is an employee of the University and on the Administration's payroll. It goes without saying that the AMS Treasurer has no more power in granting a payraise to Mr. Allen than to any other University employee.

It is unfortunate that such a dedicated and competent man as Victor Allen be so maligned. It is doubly unfortunate that the editorial need not have ever appeared at all had there only been a small effort at serious reporting.

Sincerely yours,
Stephen Koerner, AMS Treasurer.

timely rebuttal

Sir:

I care little about **Time** Magazine and a whole lot less (except negatively) about the **Reader's Digest;** nor do I care whether they receive or are denied tax exemption. I do care, however, about the mindless parochialism so fashionable with some people on this campus and illustrated by Tom Swanky's piece in **The Martlet** of January 9th.

The Liberal government is presented an elegant when-did-you-stop-beating-your-wife alternative. They can continue to judge the magazines in question as sufficiently Canadian to qualify for tax exemption, in which case they will be guilty of "appeasement and sellout"; or they can eliminate the exemption,

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Replies to the rape piece

Dear Sir:

Reading Mr. Geoffery Butler's article in last week's issue of the Martlet leaves one faced with a small problem. Does one stoop to disagree with him or would crticism be more appropriate if it were aimed at the newspaper itself?

To begin then I will lower myself to examine the content of the article entitled **'Rape is only a natural thing'**. Perhaps the most striking feature of this piece is its juvenality. Without even considering the woman's point of view, Mr. Butler waives all the traditionaly civil customs of one male individual who is sexually interested in another woman by saying that these are often 'unreasonable' and 'physically impossible'. He goes on to state that a man who is 'aroused' has every right to have sexual intercourse with the woman in whom he is interested. The total naivity of what Mr. Butler says is incredible. Although I know that the bulk of the students realize that men are capable of self-control, I feel it is my duty to inform Mr. Butler of this fact.

However Mr. Butler's inept opinions on sexuality are of little concern to us.

Unfortunately there exists among every body of people the very few who are sick enough to take such an article or is it a column, as a Quid Pro Quo to go and rape the first woman they meet. This is the saddest part of what he says. We may well wonder how he would feel, were he a woman, if some anxious man attempted to force himself upon Mr. Butler. Without doubt he would consider it a criminal offense.

The above brings us to the second prong of the attack. Just what business does the Martlett have printing such garbage? After all the students pay for it and a very substantial percentage of the same are women. Surely a newspaper for all the students should not print articles which are damaging and offensive to a large segment of the university population. Furthermore such articles ignore the legal rights of the same. In addition it is worth noting that the 'author' is no longer a student at this university. I think it is up to the editor to discriminate between mature writing and futile attempts at journalism.

Yours sincerely,
Michael Scott-Harston

Dear Sir,

Congratulations on publishing Mr. Geoffrey Butler's article on rape. I'd forgotten thatphilosophy and thought could be socheapened. And forgotten that the **Martlet** was still capable of printing such piles of piss. I'm surprised you missed his initial premise! that rape's allright and that women don't mind it. Mr. Butler might do well to look at that and the **Martlet** to exercise more judgement than the mere annotating of Confucian jokes.

Your sincerely,
Duncan Farnan

Sir,

'Rape is only a natural thing', says Butler's article. So what? So are warfare, earthquakes and cholera. One can as easily say assault or battery are 'natural outgrowths' of human aggressiveness or as robbery is of human acquisitiveness. Besides himself, who is Butler trying to fool? Rape is an assualt and coercion usually carried out by insecure men who, buried in their fantasies, have lost touch with their human and moral qualities. This is not to say they don't know what they are doing because 99 per cent of the time they do. They simply choose to act in an immoral way.

What Butler deridingly terms 'the whimsical desires of the female' is the right any HUMAN being has of saying, no, I don't want to be a party to...a given act. Butler might not think this is fair, or appropriate, or reasonable, but as I see things, people must have their rights in any circumstance, or they effectively don't have them at all. This includes both the dubious moral situation of a botched or unbotched seduction and merely changing one's mind, seduction or not. Butler might think it illogical but since when did somebody not have the right to disappoint another; to be, as he says, 'unreasonable'. I feel it is inexpressibly arrogant to think a person should submit to sexual intercourse with someone he or she finds (suddenly or otherwise) undesirable or repulsive only because the other's physical body undergoes a 'chemical buildup'. I hesitate to descend to such barbarisms but I would remind Butler in his own sort of language that the other party may undergo a 'chemical break-down'. (To discuss human sexuality in such terms is both confusing and pernicious).

Butler verbosely repeats the old chestnut 'no woman ever got raped without asking for it' and insults the intelligence of thoughtful readers. It is that sort of insidious garbage which gives my sex a bad name.

Yours truly,
Frank Waelti

Letter starts diploma year controversy

Education dean, George Pederson, has agreed to meet with Martlet editor Greg Middleton, on Monday to discuss charges made by a diploma year student in a letter to the Martlet that there are serious problems in the Education Faculty and that education profs have been unresponsive to students complaints.

Pederson said he was not surprised by the complaints in the letter.

'I am in support of most of it and I would like an opportunity to give an open statement'.

Pederson also agreed to arrange a second meeting to talk with any interested diploma year students who want to outline their complaints about the course and make suggestions.

Since the first letter from Stephanie Parker was printed, more have arrived and are printed below.

more letters and support

Dear Sir,

Having read Miss Parker's letter, I feel both sympathy and respect for her. I also thank her for saying something which she should have, and I should have, said earlier. Many people may pass her off as a frustrated, angry, immature young woman, but she touches on a subject which is of great concern and importance to all of us. The needed changes most influential towards a better educational system in this province can only take place in the offices of the Faculties of Education in our universities. The program has to change. It's just a matter of time, and perhaps wasted potentially excellent teachers, such as Stephanie might have been had she been better able to control her frustrations, before the change becomes a reality. Speaking out against the program is only a first step, and I only wish Stephanie would continue to strive for change, by playing an active part in seeing that the present program is improved.

I too feel the same futility, disgust, and mental vegetation associated with this putrid program which is an insult to our intelligences. As an alternative to dropping out however, I've found an outlet for my frustrations in directing my energies towards presenting a case for change. Perhaps Stephanie is miles ahead of me in realizing that a good faculty of education is a fantasy dream, especially with so many stagnant, imcompetent faculty members, but I intend to put forth the effort.

I also plead with the other students in their professional year to have the courage to speak out against it. I know that many people mix their priorities, and let their desires to become a teacher silence their acute dissatisfaction with this program. It's high time, however, that students ban together and without fear of reprisal demand, not ask for, a more relevant program and competent instructors. For the sake of future students in this faculty, for the sake of the children in the schools of the province, and for the sake of your moral conscience, please speak out against something you know is wrong. Finger your profs in class, demand relevance from them. Speak to the Dean and don't take any bull from him, he's here to serve you. And as the Bastion in incompetance known as the faculty of education is wrestled to

the ground be responsible enough to suggest means of rebuilding a vital, fresh, relevant Teacher Training program. You see Stephanie the roots are just starting to move.

Sincerely,
Brian J. Doyle

To Editor of the Martlet

As one of "those poor bastards in education" who is enduring Professional Year, I feel that I understand the kinds of frustration which prompted Stephanie Parker's letter in your issue of January 9,1975. Unfortunately I was not at the "discussion" with the Dean and Associate Dean to which Ms. Parker refers, but over a month after the fact I continue to hear of the frustration and acrimony engendered by it. Some Professional Year students have even suggested a general strike in order to underline our desire to be listened to and taken seriously.

I would like to add some fuel to the fire which I hope has been brought to life by Ms. Parker's candid remarks. Perhaps they will further serve to illustrate some of the inconsistencies and anachronisms which we live with every school day.

As every aspiring "teacher" knows, the lecture method is probably the least effective way to transmit information. Not only does the attention of the learners drop off quickly (about 10 - 15 minutes), but it is a teacher-centered rather than learner-centered activity. A check of my Fall time table reveals that 5 out of 8 of my professors used lectures as their sole or major pedagogical technique. That's not a very good batting average, fellas. You would send us to the showers for a performance like that. It seems to be the same old story: do as I say, not as I do. Sometimes I wonder how I ever make it to class.

One of the most interesting parts of the Professional Year is the series of three practica in the Public School System. The final practicum can be at any school in the province and occurs after the regular academic year. I was very dismayed to learn from an 'inside' source that money in the five figure bracket was spent last year to send instructors of the Education Faculty to outlying School Districts for the purpose of evaluating the teaching ability (whatever that means) of student teachers. Based on the teaching I see every day in my classes, I believe that at least half of these "evaluators" should not render judgements on anyone's conduct of a class. Surely there must be a better way to use this money. Would it not be preferable to spend this money to ensure that each of the Professional Year students has a well-qualified and interested sponsor teacher at the school where his-her practicum takes place?

I would like to close with a few lines from the chapter entitled "Crap Detecting" in Postman and Weingartner's **Teaching As a Subversive Activity.**

"What is the necessary business of schools? To create eager consumers? To transmit the dead ideas, values, metaphors and information of three minutes ago? To create smoothly functioning bureaucrats? These aims are truly subversive since they undermine our chances of surviving as a viable, democratic society. And they do their work in the name of convention and standard practice. (p. 15)"

An answer is called for, Dean Pedersen. I think you should come out of your office and in to your classrooms more often.

Please do not print my name as I do not think the time is at hand in which my feelings would not bring hassles.

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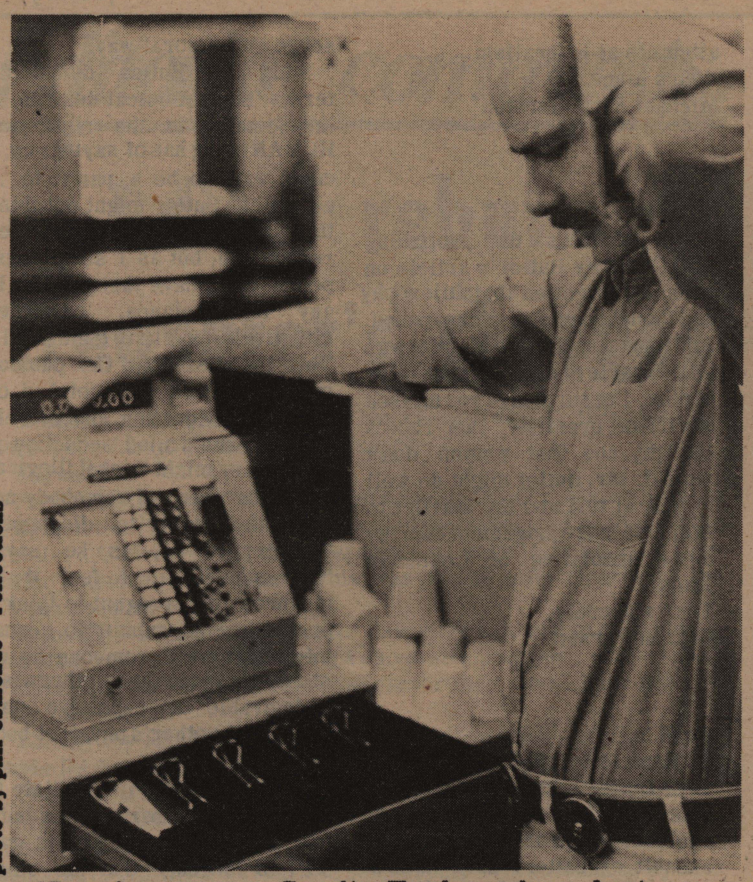

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SUB caf manager, Gordie Teel ponders last weeks take. The first week of the new year the caf did a booming business of about $50 a day instead of the $ 300. or more a day it usually does but then there were almost no classes and only a few people on campus. Next week it should be back to normal and Gordie will be hustling his hamburgers. If you want to earn a few bucks this term working in the caf see Gordie.

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demonstrating thereby that they "are no longer embarrassed by distinctly Canadian cultural institutions." Heads or tails?

Much more important is Mr. Swanky's belief that the more Canadian content in a newsmagazine the better the magazine. Can this really be true? How much demand could there be in Canada for a **Time** (or a **Newsweek**) devoted exclusively to Canadian matters? How much demand in the U.S. for a newsmagazine solely concerned with affairs in that country? The logic of this nonsense argues that the best Canadian newspaper would concern itself only with Canadian news. Why not limit our horizons to British Columbia? To Victoria? To Saanich? Why not? echo some; good luck to them. Localism, provincialism, nationalism (of any variety) and continentalism be damned.

Yours for a wider perspective,
Richard J. Powers
Associate Professor

Women's course at Camosun

BY HEATHER FRANKSON

Beginning NEXT WEEK Women's Studies at Camosun is again offering two ten week sessions: Women in Society I and II.

Section I, on Wednesday evenings, is an introductory course that will study the changing roles of women in society with particular attention to such subjects as women in history, psychology and in literature. An extensive bibliography will be offerred to the class. Such questions as "How boys and girls are taught sex roles by our culture." will be considered.

Originally an off-shoot of The Women's Action Group at UVic under the organization of Alice Ages, last year's enrollment grew to 91, including women from a cross-section of Victoria's population. This cross-section generated an awareness of how vast and varied a field Women's Studies is.

For many who had joined the class with a sense that "I must be informed", it soon became the most enjoyable part of the week.

Section II, on Tuesday evenings, is designed specifically for those who have had some introduction to feminist thought. After the first meeting, students will separate into small discussion groups under discussion leaders. For the following weeks, a mutually convenient time will be scheduled. The groups will form around particular areas of focus, feminist writers or women in literature for example.

Section I is $10 for 10 sessions, section II, $15. Phone Camosun College at 592-1281.

There are no Women's Studies courses available at UVic.

Women's Press alive and well

The Canadian Women's press surfaced briefly in Saskatoon over the holidays, when representatives from women's publications met to discuss common interests, and to establish a feminist news service.

There are 100 or more women's publications currently produced in Canada. Several of these are newspapers and magazines, but most are irregularlyproducednewsletters, whose influence is limited even within their own communities. Exchange of news between publications and between women's groups is haphazard, dependent on mailing lists and the grapevine.

Maryhelen Vicars, a UVic Women's Action Group representative said this process is unsatisfactory, leading to isolation and needless duplication of research. The twenty women who met in Saskatoon began talks aimed at the establishment of a national news network, which would link women's groups throughout the country, sharing technical information as well as news.

The central clearing house would permit groups in remote areas access to the resources and support of the larger centres, while at the same time allowing regional perspectives to be shared.

Representing Victoria at the conference were Dryme Doll of the Victoria Women's Centre and Maryhelen Vicars of the UVic Women's Action Group. With other women in Vancouver and Castlegar, they have undertaken to contact the 40 women's publications in B.C. and the Yukon to assess support for the exchange, tentatively called the Feminist News Service.

'Alternate' Employment Service started here

The Morning Star Collective is now providing a free employment service to both students and staff of the University of Victoria.

The Collective will maintain a listing of groups throughout North America seeking workers that are interested in challenging mainstream institutions in an active and conscious way.

Areas of interest include alternative institutions, education-research, media, and movement organizing. Room and board with a small salary is provided in most cases.

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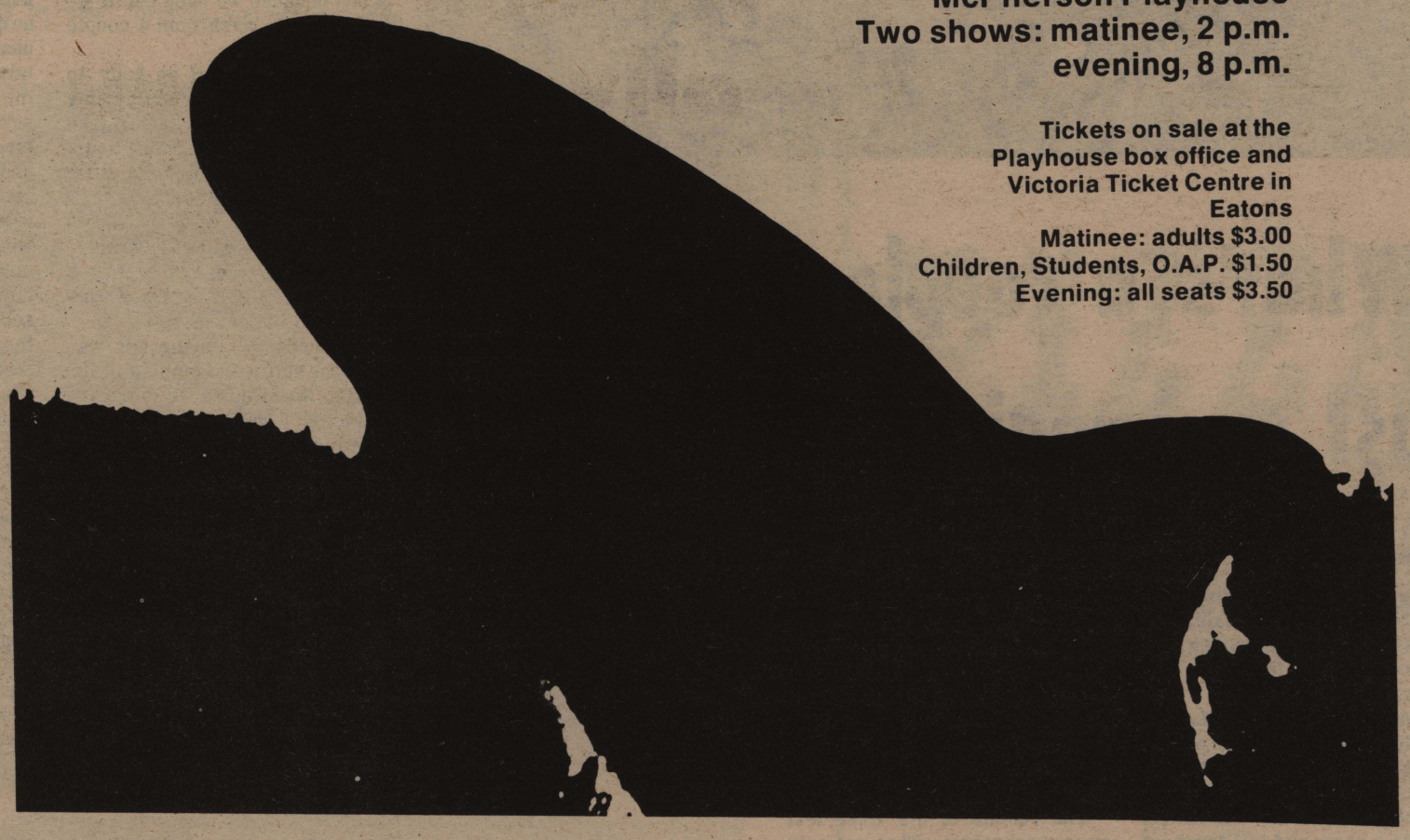

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Elections will be held on Febrary 10, 1975 to fill the following positions:

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Nominations close January 31 **For more information contact Kirk Patterson in the SUB**

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"What's a couple of beer?" Just an impaired charge!

BY GREG MIDDLETON

The holiday season is over and so is the big advertising campaign against drinking and driving, but that doesn't mean the police are any less vigilent.

Saanich Police told the Martlet they stop an average of one driver a night and ask for a breath sample.

Most of us know if we drink all night at a party and kill the best part of a bottle of hard liquor we're going to be impaired and blow well over the legal limit of .08.

The Martlet paper wanted to find out how an average man would drive after six social beer at the end of a normal day, and what the breathalyser would read.

Arrangements were made with the British Columbia Automobile Association to use their Driving Simulator. The Saanich Police agreed to give a breathalyser. The Publisher of The Free Press, Dan Heffernan, agreed to buy the beer.

Late Friday afternoon, Greg Middleton and Jay McBean, arrived at the BCAA offices armed with the case of beer.

Al Smitz, an instructor of Driver Education for BCAA and Neil Ross, the manager of Traffic Safety met Jay and I and took us over to the trailer that houses the simulator. The simmulator is made up of over a dozen individual driver units; each with a steering wheel, gear shift, gas pedal, brake and clutch. A simple adjustment changes any one of the units over to an automatic. Al Smitz explained that the units are operated exactly like a car. He turned the key on one of them to start it.

At one end of the trailer was a movie screen, at the other end a large contraption with controls and lights. Neil Ross told us this was connected to each driver unit and could monitor 64 different items. He demonstrated how anything I did on the unit would light up the panel. If I turned the wheel left one light would go on. If I braked slightly another and if I jammed the brakes to the floor several lights would go on at once.

What the whole thing is set up to monitor is your reactions to a film that you are supposed to drive along with. We ran quickly through one film so that Jay and I could get used to the equipment and so some idea could be obtained as to how we drove sober.

The results of the first test were encouraging. They not only didn't suggest I turn in my licence but told me my reactions were about normal. I braked .75 seconds after the car in the film braked and I managed to steer out of a collision.

All this work was making me thirsty so we adjourned to an office back in the BCAA building and opened a beer. The whole project almost floundered because no-one had thought to bring a bottle opener. I was ready to try and open a beer with my teeth when finally an opener was produced.

As Jay and I sipped a beer we explained why we wanted to use beer instead of hard liquor.

"A lot more people drink a few beer after work than drink straight whiskey, and many people seem to feel that a few beer aren't going to get them drunk."

We had also read a number of stories about people drinking under controlled conditions and then taking breathalysers, but the object of these exercises always seemed to be to see how high they could make the breathalyser read. We felt it was more important to see how the average person would react with the minimum blood alcohol level he might be charged with impaired driving with.

We finished our third beer 45 minutes after we opened the first, averaging about 15 minutes a beer. Jay and I both excused ourselves for a minute before we went back to the trailer.

The second time we got behind the wheel we were both confident we were going to do well.

"What's a couple or three beer."

The conditions we were driving under were exactly the same except for the beer. The film that we drove to was different but that Mr. Smitz pointed out was because it would be unrealistic to have us go through situations we had already seen.

"Life just isn't like that."

I was determined that I could drive even better this time than last and I was keyed up and ready for the test. We started our cars at the instruction of the film's narrator. The film was made up of a number of emergency situations which we had to react to by braking, or by steering right or left. In the first two situations I braked fast enough but steered the wrong way but in the third situation I steered correctly but it took me over a second to get my foot on the brake and then I nearly put it through the floor. My confidence was a little shaken but I was convinced I hadn't done too badly.

The next three beer took a little longer to consume, partly because the conversation was becoming more animated, and partly because we each had to go in search of a washroom a couple of times.

It took us almost an hour to drink the second three beer. Jay was laughing a little louder than he had been in the beginning and a little more often. I felt a little flush and very confident.

Jay said he wouldn't have tried to drive home, he was feeling a little tipsy. I felt fine and was convinced I could make it.

We succesfully made our way down the stairs and outside to the trailer. We climbed into our cars and started them up.

In the first situation I stopped quickly enough and judged the situation correctly but it shook me up a little. In the next situation I braked late and steered out of a collision correctly but again a little too late. By the third situation I was reacting too slowly and steering the wrong way before I really saw what was going on. It was the fifth situation that really blew it for me.

I was following a truck. I knew I was having a little trouble keeping my speed constant so I kept on looking down to see how fast I was going. I glanced at the truck ahead of me and then glanced down at the speedometer, when I looked up the truck's brake lights were on and it was making an emergency stop. I yanked the wheel to the left to get around the truck before I saw the car coming towards me in the other lane, . I yanked the wheel back without even glancing at the sidewalk. Two little kids were playing there.

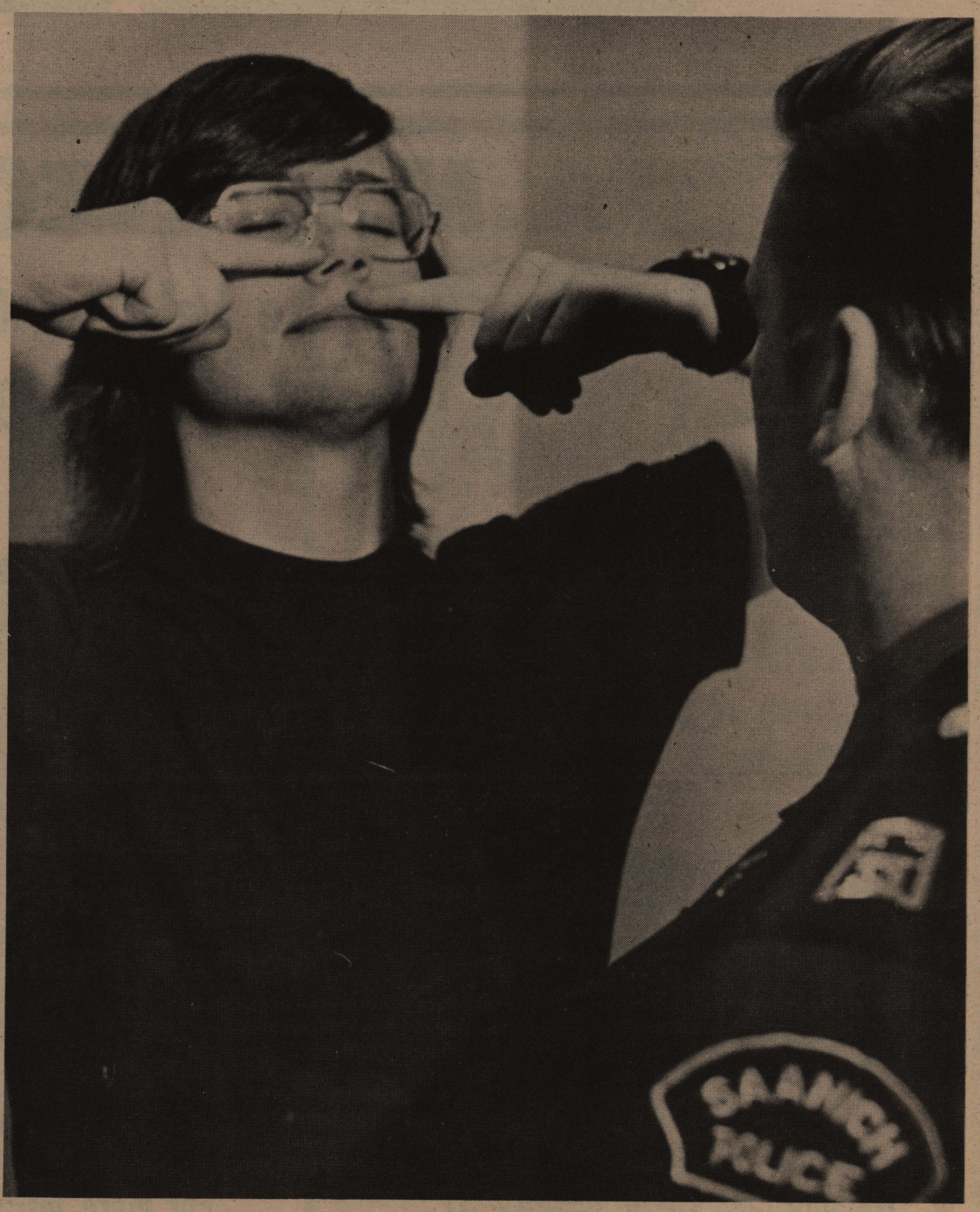
After the film had stopped I was told that I muttered "Oh God" as I yanked the wheel back and saw the kids, I don't remember.

The whole thing is vividly real, my heart was pounding and my hands were sweating. There was no question that I would have been unable to avoid the accident. It had taken me well over a second to hit the brake, then I steered the wrong way twice. If I hadn't hit the truck I would have got either the oncoming car or the kids on the sidewalk.

Mr. Smitz said my driving had been overly deliberate. I had almost failed to react at all. In fact I had almost missed the sequence I was supposed to react to.

And I was so sure I could drive.

From BCAA we went to the Saanich police station, neither Jay or I would consider getting behind the wheel. We were met by Constable Dave McDonald. He took us down to a bare room in the basement of the station. I was told to sit, Constable McDonald sat on the other side of a counter and opened a cupboard door so I couldn't see what he was doing. read a demand to take a sample of my breath. He noted my description on a form and asked me what I had been drinking and



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where. He was very formal and precise. I began to feel a little intimidated by the formality of it all.

Finally he told me he would like me to perform some co-ordination tests. I was asked to stand with my feet together, and my eyes closed. Then I was told to lean my head back. After a few seconds he said that that was alright and told me to walk heel and toe to the door and back watching a pen that he placed above the door jam. When I got back I was told to stand with my feet together and eyes closed again and touch both index fingers to my nose. I place both index fingers on my upper lip.

I was told to sit down again and Constable McDonald set up the breathalyser. Normally he told me the individual would not see what the policeman was doing. The policeman would go through the very meticulous preliminary procedure to make sure that the test would be accurate and that nothing would contaminate the sample.

The machine is set up and flushed out to ensure there isn't any of the last test sample in the tubes. A new test liquid is put into the machine and checked. A new mouthpiece is connected to the machine and you are assured that the new mouthpiece is sterile.

I was asked to blow into the mouthpiece until a green light went off. After I was given the sample we sat there and waited. Finally Constable McDonald looked up and said, "Just a little over.08, you wouldn't have been booked but your blood alcohol level is still rising, you were very close."

Jay went through the same procedure and came out with a blood alcohol reading that was a little less than mine but almost .08.

McDonald suggested that neither of us drive home, we agreed.

Greg Middleton and Jay McBean are both in their middle twenties and weigh about 185 pounds. The Saanich Police wanted to be sure to note in the article that a lighter person would have a higher blood alcohol level after drinking the same amount of beer.

Rugger buggers stage bloodathon

The blood banks of Victoria and B.C. operate constantly at minimum levels. With this in mind, the U. Vic Rugby Club is sponsoring a Bloodathon.

On January 20th an attempt will be made to drain fifty pints out of the Club to help alleviate the shortage. By sponsoring the Club for each pint, as per mile in a walkathon, help will be given to the Blood Bank. All money obtained will be used to aid in financing the Club Tour to South America in August of this year.

The Rugby Club needs the support of the Campus Community now as well as throughout the year. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to join the Club. We field our teams every weekend and we practice twice a week, 6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and we have an active and enjoyable social life. It is a fun way to get fit, stay fit, or just run around a bit. Through a talented and varied coaching staff the club caters to all levels of talent, ability and desire. Join today for fun and play.

He said they usually give the mouthpiece away as a souvenir

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I have been prompted to write this by reading Stephanie Parker's letter in the latest edition of the Martlet. As a second-year Education student, I share many of her sentiments, as do most of the other students in this faculty with whom I've talked.

The Education courses are poorly planned, very often poorly taught, and have been, in my case, less than useless for they waste my valuable time that might otherwise be spent learning something. For example, my Ed. 145 professor knows less about science than what I have picked up in high school and my general reading, and he is constantly giving the class misinformation such as erroneous definitions of words, and such tidbits as that the Kelvin and Celsius thermometers are one and the same. (Although he is an inept teacher he is a nice person, however, so if you print this, please do not use my name in case he sees it and has his feelings hurt.)

We should not have to put up with this state of affairs; the only thing that keeps me going is my sincere desire to become a teacher. I would like to know, therefore, what the apathetic silent majority of students like myself can do to get some response to our desire for improvement. Any suggestions?

Morning Star rises

The Morning Star Collective, a newly-formed political group at UV, has announced that a second general meeting will be held on campus.

The Collective first met in October and the scope of the meeting was far-reaching. An organizer for the Collective stated that the five people present in October discussed topics as diverse as the left itself'.

The second meeting will apparently be limited to specific areas of concern. Topics to be discussed include: co-sponsoring a twice monthly folk circle, official affiliation with the University of Victoria, the Collective'srelationship with other political groups both on and off campus, and upcoming activities of the Collective.

The Collective also made an appeal to all persons considering running in the Senate elections. They announced that the possibility of running a slate of radical students will be explored by those attending the meeting.

The meeting is open to all and will be held on Tuesday, January 28th. in Clubs Room 'A' of the Student Union Building. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 12:30 P.M.

Anyone desiring further information is asked to phone Doug at 592-3294.

3 cent bargain

Many people passing through the check-out counter in the university bookstore have probably noticed a small phamphlet bearing the peculiar title of '3 cents PULP'.

For those who didn't already know, 3 cents PULP is a collection of Canadian poetry published twice monthly by Pulp Press in Vancouver.

Pulp Press itself is a group of anarchists who are attempting to bring 'poetry to the people' through their various publications.

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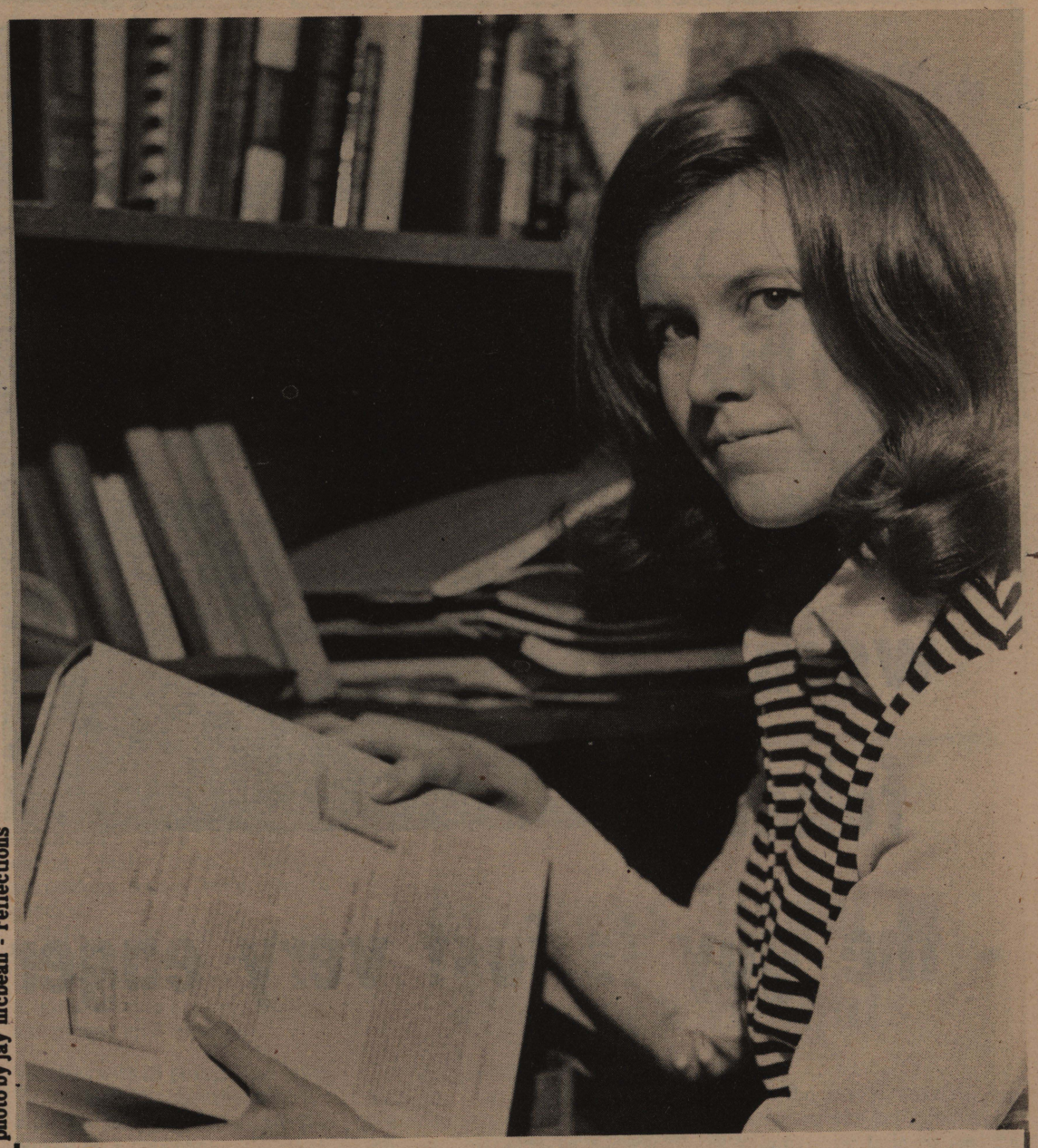
Laugh until it hurts.

A waste of time

BY PATRICK WOLFE

When a film is good the review is usually a challenge to write. When it's bad the effort expended in writing a review seems essentially a waste of time. **Law and Disorder**, now showing at the Odeon 1 and starring Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine, sadly falls into the latter category. It constitutes a distinct come down after doing such substantive offerings as **Harry and Tonto** and **The Godfather, Part II**. Consider it condemned on all counts.

Law and Disorder is about a group of blue collar working men in New York City (referred to by one of their number as a "God damn jungle") who get sick and tired of being hassled on their daily lives by the petty criminal element and establish an auxilary police force to do something about it. Shades of Charlie Bronson and **Death Wish** you might surmise. Well, not quite. This is supposed to be a comedy. And admittedly it does contain some laughs; most notably in the scene when the author of **Sexual Deviations of the Seventies** lecutes an audience of concerned citizens on the necessity of an erection for a rapist to be dangerous! Generally, however, the humour is very scarce. Be assured that you won't "laugh until it hurts" as ads for the film proclaim. But then that line is supposed to be an example of the good ol' double entendre. The film's attempted heavy ending is supposed to make us say: "Hey, that wasn't a comedy after all." But, as with the humour, the film's seriousness also fails. In fact, the humour and the seriousness go a long way to cancelling each other out. In **Law and Disorder** the fact that people who are mass-packed in an ugly, impersonal urban environment increasingly lose interest in their jobs and respect for their fellows is a sociological truism that becomes cinematic trite.



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How many times have each of us wondered exactly what became of the favorite bic pen , or that Korean wristwatch that never really ran properly? Many such items are left behind in labs, the can, or the dark recesses of the SUB , only to be found by some passing Samaritan , and delivered to the Lost and Found.

The Lost and Found is situated this year in the Saunders Building , and Gwen Emerson, who keeps tabs on all the found items, told Martlet reporters last Thursday what happens to the articles after they hit the lost and found.

All articles are kept until the end of Winter session, and then they are sent off to the Goodwill. Books are returned to the bookstore to be resold. More valuable items , such as rings, watches, or expensive articles of clothing are kept for several years.

Ms. Emerson stressed the necessity for chronic losers to keep coming back to check for their lost items. Oft times the loser rushes in to the lost and found the day after he loses something, and if it's not there, he gives up. It usually takes a few days for the lost item to show up, and sometimes much longer.

In almost all cases, there is plenty of time to realize that you have lost something before it gets transferred to the Goodwill, so, Chronic Losers get with it!

Side view

by Valorie Lennox

I am not feeling very funny this week.

I have the flu.

There are few diseases more perverse than the flu. The flu is no respector of persons, it attacks regardless of race, creed, colour, sex or medical coverage.

Doctors have established that there are several different kinds of flu. Most of the viruses wander over to Canada at unpredictable intervals and proceed to wreck havoc. Only one virus works at one time.

In other words, said viruses line up and pick straws to see who gets a crack at you first.

Oddly enough, most viruses seem to come stamped Made in the Orient. Doubtless this is what our ancestors meant by 'the yellow peril.'

There is nothing noble in getting the flu. Socially speaking the flu is as common as mosquito bites and a lot harder to live with.

Even the common cold has more prestige than the flu. There are exhaustive studies on how many working hours are lost through the common cold and dozens of remedies on the market guaranteed to cure your cold fast, fast, fast!

There is nothing for the flu. Even aspirin doesn't work.

The flu is just not serious enough. You tell someone you have the flu and they'll nod sagely and say, "Well, it's going around."

I know it's going around. The question is, does it have to don cleated track shoes and go around inside my head?

The flu deprives you of all the traditional benefits of being sick. Just feeling like death warmed over doesn't entitle you to breakfast in bed. You've got to look like you're sick and the flu has no dramatic spots, stripes or even a touch of the old fashioned flush.

The flu should be avoided with more care than the plague. At least with the plague one has togetherness, as well as the comfortable assurance that one is really sick.

What this world needs, if not a cure for the flu, is a more dramatic flu. Something that looks as bad as it feels. Perhaps some bright young scientists would like to get together with some ambitious flu viruses and work out the details. No increase in the virility of the disease, mind, just some obviously serious symptoms. I suggest pale green skin with brown spots, but I'm willing to consider other alternatives.

Like the saying goes, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

A turkey

BY BILL SCHMUCK

This flick, made at the height of the cop movie craze two years ago, was recently released to cash in on the Christmas season's non-discriminating movie goers. Robert Towne (to whose credit go such epics as 'Getting Straight') has done a funny cynical take-off on the police detective movie.

It seems that the producers of the film realized that it was a dog and kept it in the can. Right they were. Here you see James Caan and Alan Arkin cruising around their beat insulting each other. Arkin as Freebie and Caan as the Bean are actually funny at times, but their slight comedy cannot begin to sustain a full length movie. Valerie Harper T.V.'s Rhoda, makes a brief appearance as Freebie's wife , but adds little to this disjointed, awkward film.

There is a thread of a plot to it though. Freebie and the Bean are attempting to bring to justice a member of the mafia. They run around throughout the movie in pursuit of this end, breaking diverse laws along the way. There are the traditional car chases in this film and they are good. On the whole however, as a Christmas movie , **Freebie and the Bean** is a real turkey.

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Application deadline is April 1, 1975.

This photo wasn't faked - the guy is just very eager

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There will be an introductory talk on the personal and social benefits of Transcendental Meditation at 12:30 and 8:00 p.m. in Commons 208 - Gold Room Thurs Jan.16

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Vikettes split Saskatoon games

The Vikettes basketball team split their series of league games this past weekend in Saskatoon, losing Friday night 72-38 but coming back to win Saturday 58-44.

The Vikettes played poorly Friday night and couldn't hold Saskatoon's two stars, Karen Kusler who scored 28 points, and Lorraine Wright who scored 26. High scorer for the Vikettes was Lorna McHattie with 12 points.

Saturday night, however the Vikettes turned the table and at one point in the game UVic was ahead by 30 points. The Vikettes played very well and shut down Saskatoon's stars to such an extent that their shooting percentage was a very low 14 percent.

McHattie was high scorer for the Vikettes with 25 points, and Lynn Pullen lead in rebounds with 9. Edna Ritchie scored 12 points and picked up 8 rebounds.

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Next games , this weekend at the new gym (McKinnon Building) against Lethbridge.

Zig-zags illegal in Madison Heights

A preliminary vote by the Madison Heights Council indicates that members support the new ordinance by a four to three margin. If a second and final reading is approved, the law will become effective ten days later.

Once the law is enacted, any store owner who sells 'zig zags' to minors - or fails to log the names of adults purchasing the papers - is subject to a fine and a 90 day stint in jail.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

Everybody welcome- faculty, students, staff. Gather together a group of friends and form a team.

Co-ed Volleyball:

League starts Jan. 23
Thursdays 7:30-10:30 McKinnon Gym

Mens' Basketball:

League starts Jan. 21
Tuesdays 7:30-10:30 McKinnon Gym

Womens' Basketball:

League starts Jan. 21
Tuesdays 7:30-10:30 McKinnon Gym

Floor Hockey:

League starts Jan. 23
Thursdays 7:30-10:30 Old Gym

Innertube Water Polo

(Co-ed) Instruction available

League starts Jan. 22
Wednesdays 8 pm-10 pm Pool

Water Sports (Co-ed)

A variety of impromptu water sports. Teams are of a pick-up nature. No registration necessary

Starts Jan 20
Mondays 8 pm-10 pm Pool

Tuedays

ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE McKINNON AND SUB.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY 4:30 FRI., JAN. 17

Arms cache at UVic?

Victor Allen displays a bullet found outside the Student Union Building.

There is some speculation that the bullet might be part of a rumored ammunition stash said to belong to a group of radical insurgents operating out of the long grass behind the SUB. There are also rumors that the bullet was part of the ammunition the insurgents intend to use in an upcoming coup of the Un-Representative Assembly.

Clap up

(CPS)—The World Health Organization (WHO) has declared that venereal disease, particularly gonorrhea, is widespread among teenagers and is raging out of control in many countries.

"I'm gonna have to graduate pretty quick. I hear I've been recommended for tenure."

The rock stars are coming !

LONDON(CUP ZNS)--The British Academy of Sciences, after an 18 month study, has recommended to Parliament that British rock stars be prohibited by law from selling their semen to commercial sperm banks.

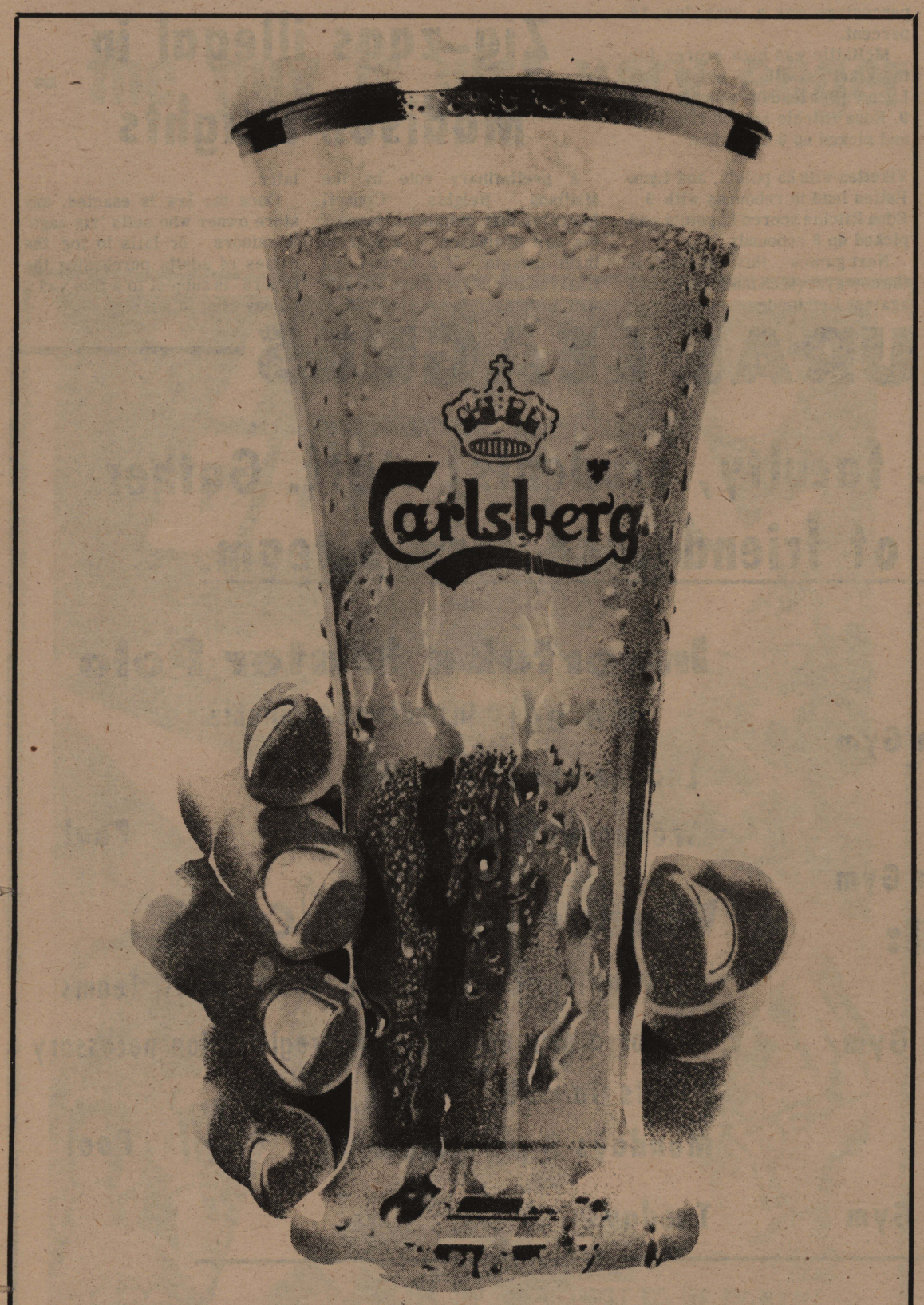
The Academy has stated the restrictions are necessary because it fears that a lack of controls could lead to a 'sperm bank pop star war.'

What the scientists have been worrying about is that rock idols such as Mick Jagger, David Bowie or Paul McCartney might sell their sperm to the frozen banks which would, in turn, advertise it—selling it to thousands of female groupies wishing to become pregnant.

The Academy has said it does not oppose the idea of thousands of Mick Jagger offspring being fathered. What is worrisome, said the Academy, is that when these children grow up, they could marry one another without knowing that they have the same father.

This, the Academy has warned, is incest--and could lead to genetic problems in the future.

The Academy's report has been turned over to the House of Commons for further probing.



Something to "cheers" about:

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3..in the interest of sportsmanship and goodwill, sponser roller derby daily instead of weekly,

4..strengthening the civil rights of the native Indians by declaring that an Indian is dead when he is dead, not when the R.C.M.P. find it fit to do so,

5..ensure an adequate standard of living, Big Mac certificates will be issued monthly to old age pensioners,

6..concerning the current constitutional debate between governments over the snow royalties, this House will enact legislation to ensure that the great wealth of this natural resource be shared equally amongst all Canadians,

7..a) to ensure that the civil rights of both French poodles and English terriers are not violated, all dog catchers will be bilingual

b) to ensure equitable opportunity of consumption, all beer labels will be bilingual - yet another step towards projecting Canada's bicultural image abroad,

8..in the effort to rectify the population crisis this government will tighten up import regulations to guarantee that the leaky condom dilemma does not reoccur,

9..reduce all salaries of House members by 50 per cent, (subject to a 33 per cent compromise) with annual adjustments based on the unemployment rate.

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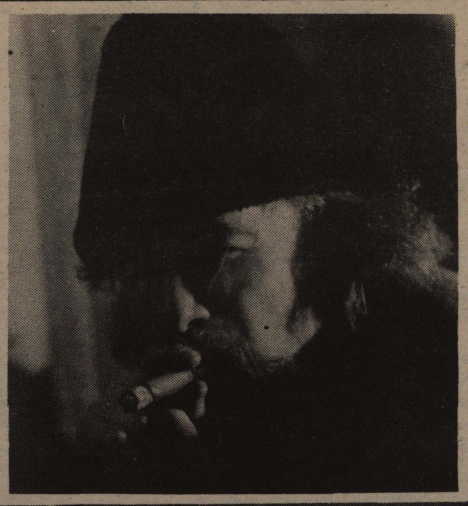

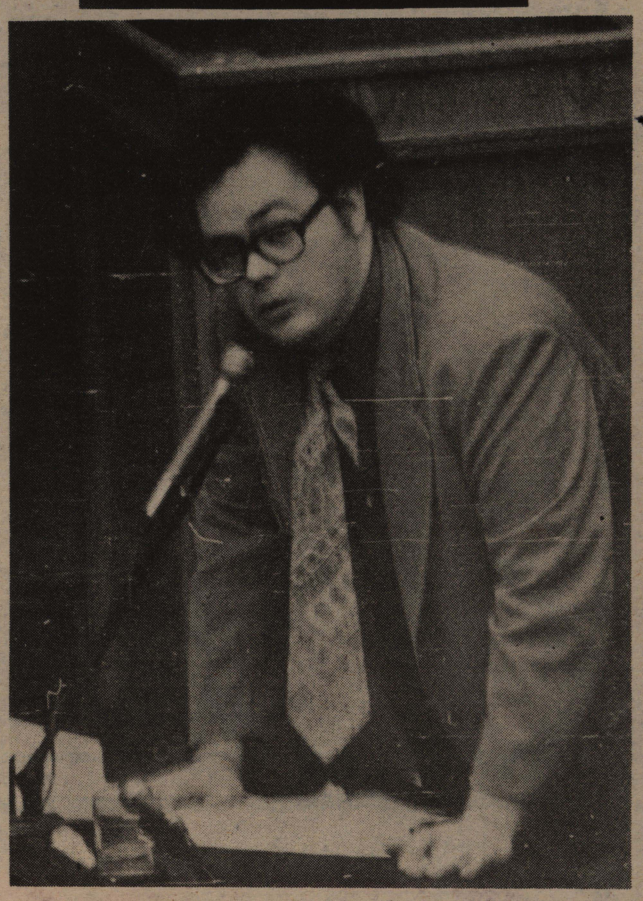

Hot Flashes

(CPS-ZNS)--Two Jackson, Mich. men have been arrested for attempting to harm a fly.

The two, L.C. Olney and Dennis Burger, were detained by police after they fired away with pistols at flies which were buzzing around them.

Police reported that Olney and Burger apparently had downed a few drinks and then became infuriated at the insects. They reportedly plastered their garage with more that 70 bullet holes as they fired away at the flies.

Police were called to the scene when neighbors were forced to take cover from the bullets ripping through the walls. Officers reported that the only thing hit was a passing Pepsi truck.

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PHILIPPINES(SUP ZNS)--A giant shark that had appeared to be a delightful delicacy at a Central Philippine fish market suddenly turned would-be buyers away in revulsion.

As fishermen cut open the shark's belly, a woman's head popped out and fell to the ground.

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(CPS ZNS)-- A city councilman in Madison Heights, MI, has introduced a bill that outlaws the selling of cigarette rolling papers to minors.

Councilman Loren King's proposal requires anyone purchasing rolling papers to first sign a city logbook giving his or her name and address.

King says he hit upon his idea after watching some young people 'who were obviously high on something' purchase rolling papers in a store. He explains: 'Iwas pretty sure they hadn't bought them to roll tobacco.'

Coming Scene

Thursday, January 16

METAMORPHOSIS II — a multimedia presentation
A Revolutionary story.
Four showings:
January 16 (Thurs.) 12:30 p.m. Elliott 167
January 16 (Thurs.) 7:30p.m. Elliott 167
Admission Free. Sponsored by V.C.F.

An Island minstrel, Chris Sherlock, will perform his original works for guitar and voice Thursday, January 16, 8:30 p.m. at Open Space, 510 Fort Street. Admission: $1.50

There will be an introductory talk on the personal and social benefits of Transcendental Meditation at 12:30 noon and 8:00 p.m., in Commons 108.

Cinecenta presents: Masahiro Shinoda's SCANDALOUS ADVENTURES OF BURAIKAN (Japan 1970), a flamboyant, picturesque tale in color. Also, PATTERNS' 9:40 - Mac 144 - $1.00

HMCS MALAHAT meets in CFB Esquimalt at 7:30 p.m. Recruits Welcome.

Women's Action Group meets in Craigdarroch 203 between 12:30 and 2:30. Discussion will center on the development of a Women's Centre at UVic.

Friday, January 17

Cinecenta presents Disney's delightful FANTASIA. Special Late Show! 10:15 — Mac 144 — Students: $1

Metamorphosis II continues in Elliot 167 at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m. Mac 144 Student composers

4:30 p.m. Men's Basketball. UVic new gym. Trinity Western vs. UVic Jayvees.

6:30 p.m. Women's basketball. UVic new gym. U. of Lethbridge vs. UVic Vikettes.

6:00 p.m. Men's Basketball. UVic new gym. Simon Fraser U. vs. UVic Vikings.

8:30 p.m. Men's Basketball. UVic new gym. U. of Lethbridge vs. UVic Vikings.
Dr. Paul Vitz, Department of Psychology, New York University will deliver a colloquium address on the topic "Parallel Depelopments in Visual Science and Visual Art" in Cornett 108 at 3:30 p.m.

The Flying club will be holding a meeting at 12:30 on Friday, Jan. 17 in Clubs room 'A' (SUB). All members please attend — interested persons welcome.

Saturday, January 18

4:30 p.m. Men's Basketball. UVic new gym. Columbia Bible Inst. vs. UVic Jayvees.

6:30 p.m. Women's Basketball. UVic new gym. U. of Lethbridge vs. UVic Vikettes.

Cinecenta presents Jan Troell's THE EMIGRANTS (Sweden 1969) starring Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow. In English. 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Maclaurin 144

Sunday, January 19

Henry Rappaport, Vancouver poet, will read from his most recent work, Dream Surgeon, Sunday, Jnuary 19, 2:30 p.m. at Open Space, 510 Fort Street.

8:00 p.m. UVic Film Society. MacLaurin 144. "Days and Nights in the Forest", (India 1969). Non-members admitted if space available.

4:00 p.m. Mac 144 Fourth of the "Sunday afternoons" series: Premiere performance of a piece written by Murray Adaskin, commissioned by the Canada Council expressly for The Pacific Wind Quintet. Also featured are UVic composer Boyde Hood's Incantations, and Selena James, soprano.

Monday, January 20

Dr. R. Peter, Department of Zoology, University of Alberta. "Neuroendocrine control in teleosts".

Everyone is welcome to come and join in with the students of Christian Science on campus to hear testimonies of physical, moral and spiritual healing resulting from a more thorough and most important inspired study of the Bible. We meet every Monday at 12:30 in MacLaurin 110. Remember, you are the lovely, loved, loving and beloved and we would love to share with you.

8:15 p.m. Lecture, University Extension Association. Elliott 168. "Limits of Growth", Bruce Hutchison, Editorial Director, Vancouver Sun.

HMCS MALAHAT meets in CFB Esquimalt at 7:30 p.m. Recruits welcome.

Tuesday, January 21

UVic Women's Action group holds "drop-in" hours from 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Craigdarroch 203.

4:00 p.m. Men's Basketball. UVic new gym. Simon Fraser U. vs. UVic Jayvees.

4:30 p.m. Women's Basketball. UVic new gym. U. of Regina vs. UVic Vikettes.

Wednesday, January 15

"Consciousness-raising" session, sponsored by the Women's Action Group, will be held between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Craigdarroch 203. Contact Laurie MacBride, 385-8405, for details. Anyone interested in forming an evening group, contact Meribeth Hardern at 598-4149.

Representatives from Victoria Chartered Accountant firms will hold an information session in Club Room A, Student Union Building, at 7:30 p.m.. Both graduates and undergraduates are welcome. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Recruiting interviews will be held the following week. For further information contact Canada Manpower (On Campus) Building V.

3:30 p.m. Graduate Studies meeting. Cornett 158.

Mature Students Club meeting. 7:30. Commons Block 203-4

Thursday, January 16

lecture by Mordecai Richler (Canadian Author) Mac 144 12:30

UVic women's action group holds "drop-in" hours from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. General meeting from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome for any part of the time. In Craigdarroch 203.

Announcements

January 20, 22, 23 7 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Activities & Crossroads Theatre Projects present ALISON MARY FAGAN by David Selbourne. "Free" Admission.

INK SINCLAIR poetry reading January 20 2:30 p.m. free Open Space

CHRIS SHERLOCK Original Guitar Pieces January 16 8:30 p.m. Accompanied Tommy and Starshine, and Bob Birchill of Perth County Conspiracy in previous concerts at Open Space. A vocalist as well as a composer, this will be his first solo performance here. $1.50

Friday, January 24, at noon, SUB Upper Lounge come and hear the Good News Blues of Rainbow, and and talk with them.

Three Lines Free

Do you have a playpen, walker, or highchair for sale? Phone Doris: 598-7639 evenings.

Near new Takomanie 12 string, set up, $125.00 phone DAVID 384-6734.

Wanted: A pair of not too expensive skis, without the bindngings. About 170 or 180 in length. Ph. 388-6134, ask for Carol.

Furnished house to share in Sydney. Prefer people in mid-20's or older. 656-4267 after 6 p.m.

Peaceful couple with cat want roomate - single, vegetarian and regular meditator (T.M.) Duplex in James Bay. Room only - no board. $90/ per month including utilities and phone. Terry or Tim at 386-9798

Wanted: A straight answer to: Who was that masked man? After I get that I will sell a 1967 Chevelle SS396 cheap to anv offer over $1700. Phone 385-9190. Ask for Boots.

Wanted: One male officer candidate for the naval reserve, phone HMCS Malahat 388-2241.

Roommate desperately needed for third year student. Apply no. 409 866 Craigflower Road. No Furniture Required.

Found: a silver crucifix near the MacLaurin Building, in early December. For whereabouts, contact Rocco Catalano Room 311, Block F, Lansdowne Residence.

Furnished house to share in Sydney. Prefer people in mid-20's or older. 656-4267 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: HEAD skis (200 cm.) look-nevada bindings. Lange ski boots, men's size 9-9½. Best offer - contact Allan Hneeda, D.T. Hall, 477-6981.

For Sale - Rudolf upright piano. nice shape. $700 or best offer. 386-6828

I am a piano student and desperately looking for a piano (used) to buy - under $300. call Renate Herberger 658-8172 (Cordova Bay Rd.) after 5 p.m.

Hansard office requires part-time or full-time transcribers for spring legislative session, February to April. 40 wpm. $4.50 per hour. Call Maurice Chazottes, 387-3681.

Free to Good Home: Female puppy, cross Maltese and Pomeranian. 595-7190.

For sale: swimming card for the YMCA (7 times, $5 - can't go there anymore as I live on Cordova Bay road - no transportation!) and and tickets for the next concerts of the Victoria Symphony, alternating Monday nights 8:30 p.m. Starting Jan 13 'til April. (My choir rehearsals are on Monday nights...) Phone Renate Herbeiger 658-8172 after 5

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